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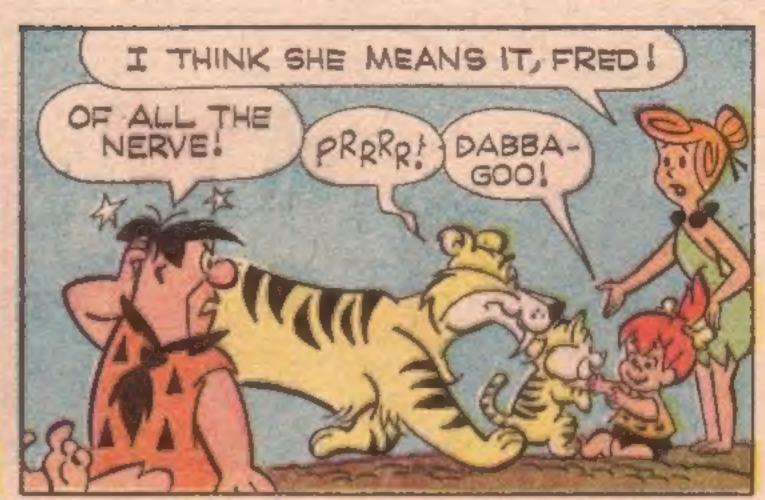














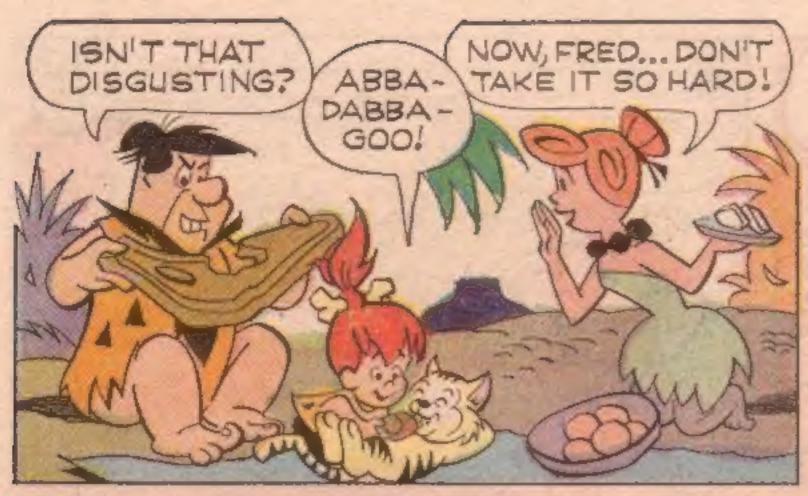


















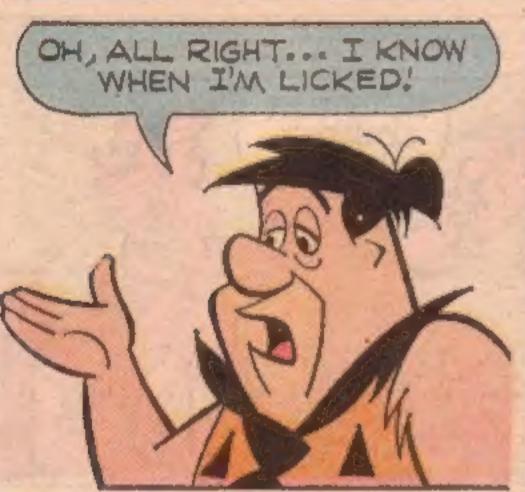




































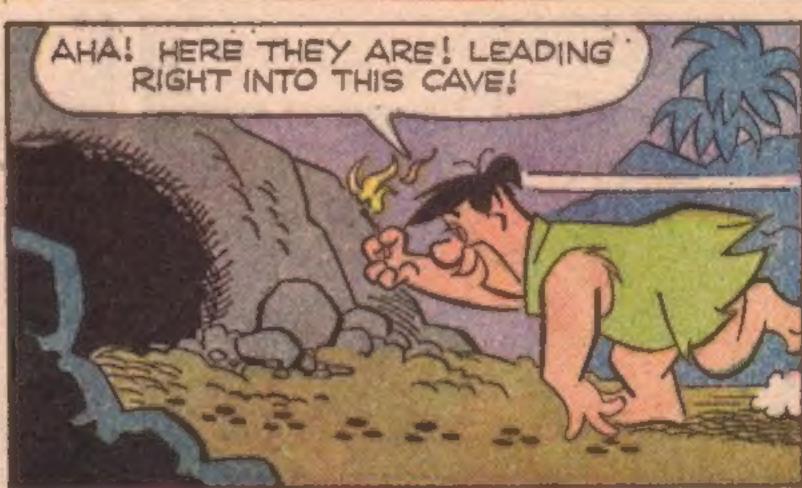














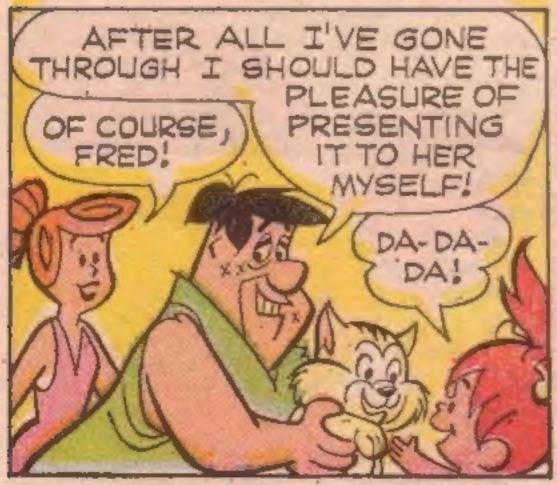














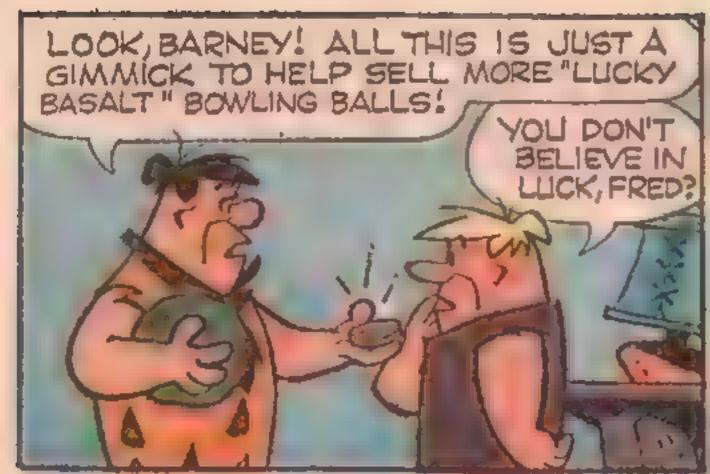












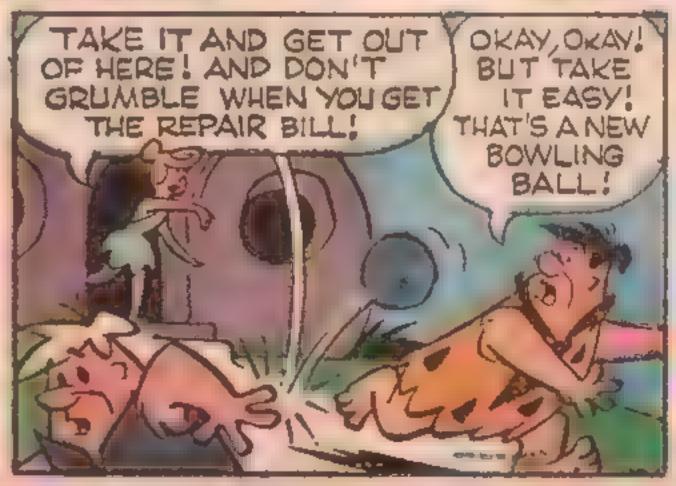




















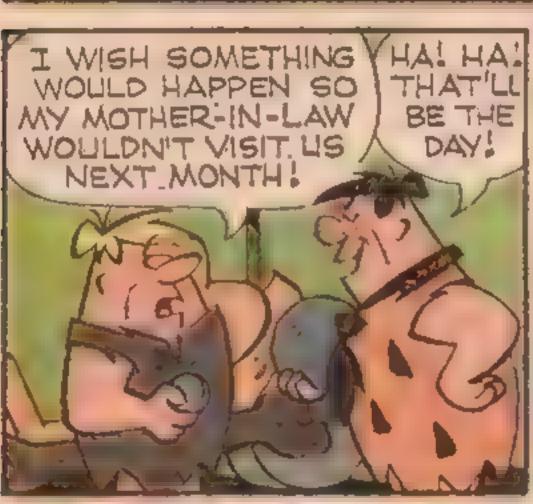






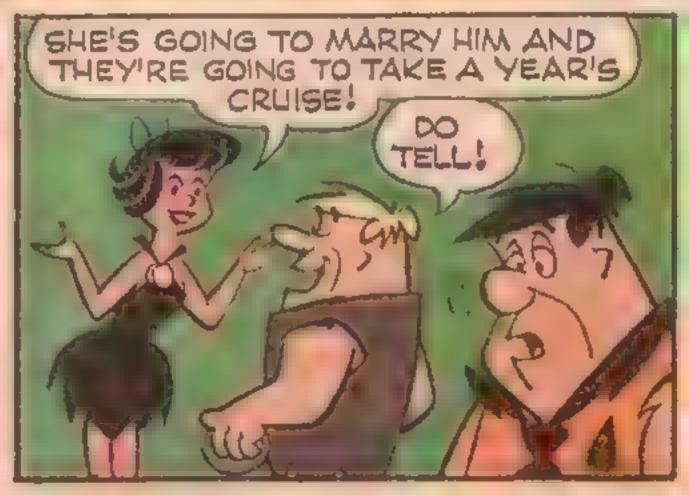






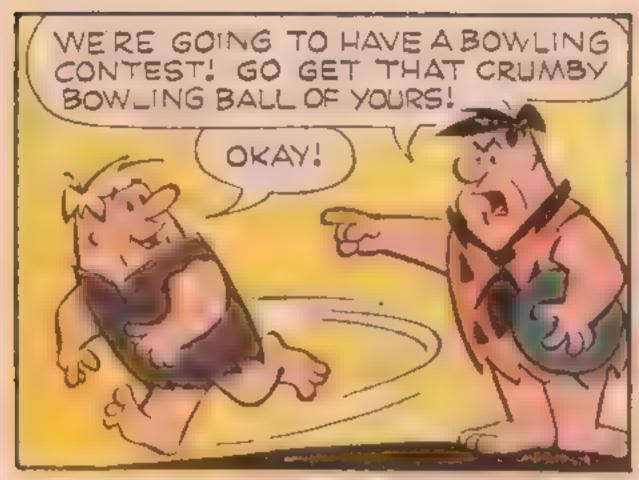












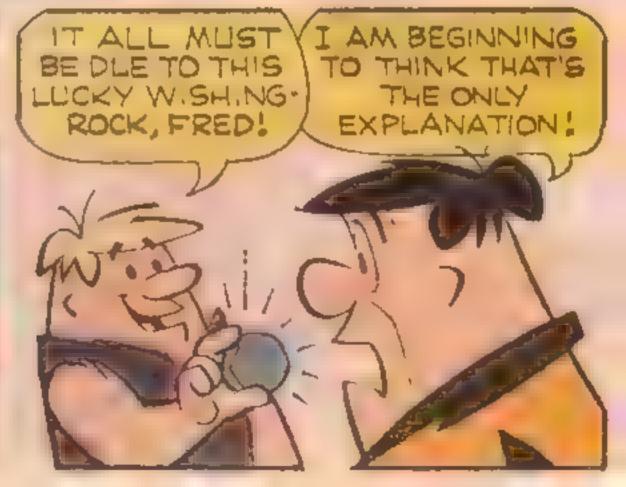






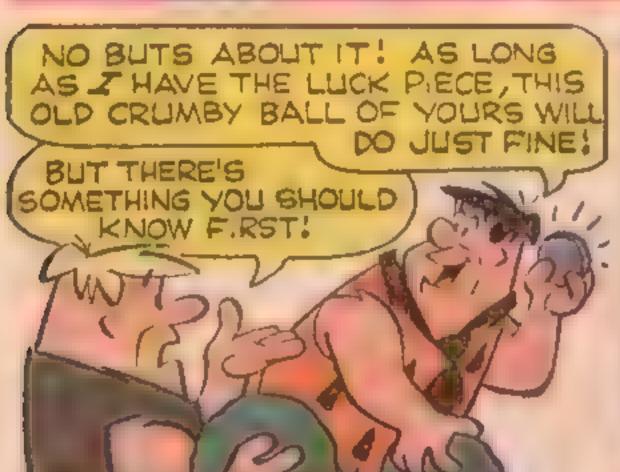








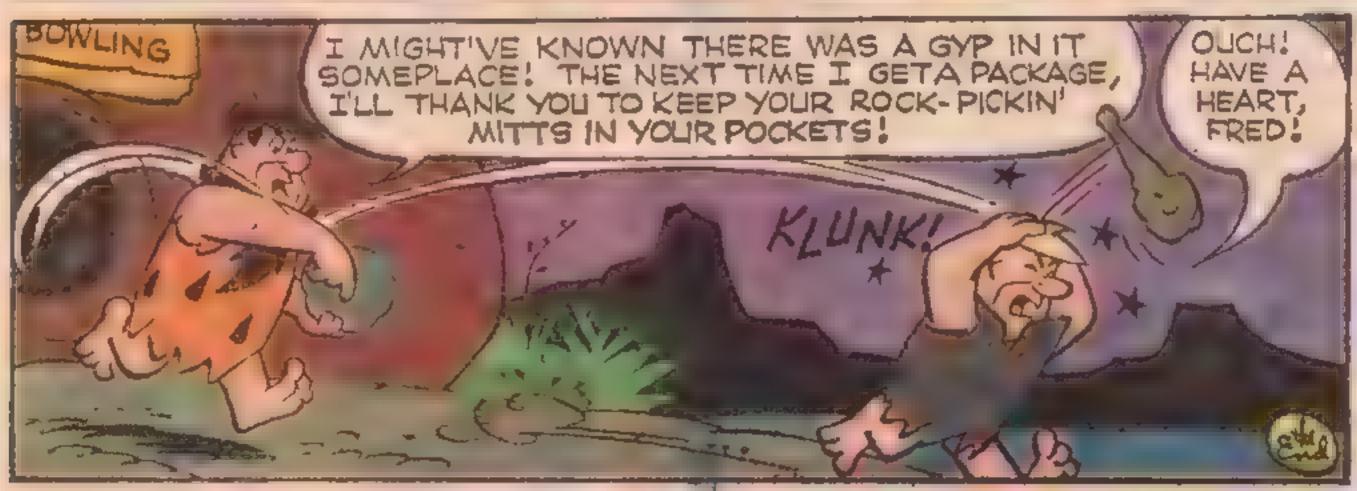














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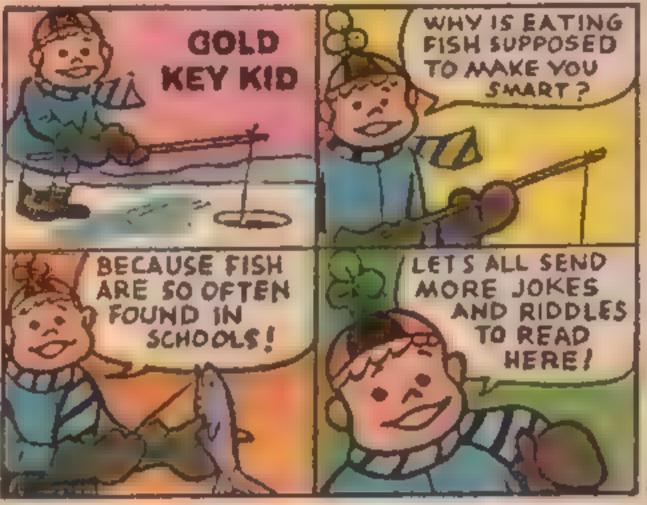


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Riddle: Why are horses hard to get along with?

Answer: They always say "neigh."

Sherry Gail Griffith-Worthington, Ohio

Riddle: How many balls of string would it take to reach the moon?

Answer: Just one, but it would have to be a big one.

Steven Sellon-La Verne, California

Riddle: What did the elephant say to the ant? Answer: I have a terrible crush on you.

Cindy Hamilton-Hayward, California

Waiter: Would you like your coffee black?

Customer: What other colors do your have?

Janet LaBonte—Concordia, Kansas

Riddle: What do ghosts eat for supper? Answer: Fright chicken.

Cathy Cook-Atlanta, Georgia

Mom: Did you fall down with your new pants on?

Tom: Yes, there wasn't time to take them off.

Angela Muncillo—Omaha, Nebraska

Father: Congratulations. You usually talk on the phone for two hours, but only 45 minutes this time, Why?

Daughter: Well, this time it was a wrong number.

Tina Ruppert—Gaithersburg, Maryland

Riddle: Why did the farmer name his hog link? Answer: Because he kept running out of the pen.

Diane Uphrin -Fords, New Jersey

Riddle: Why is a cat longer at night than in the morning?

Answer: Because he's let out at night and taken in in the morning.

David Newton-Fresno, California

Mother: Would you like some more alphabet soup?

Daughter: No thanks, Ma. I couldn't eat another syllable.

Stephen MacDougall-Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada

Pat: What are you taking for your cold?

Fred: I don't know. How much will you give me?

Brenda VanTasell—DeSoto, Kansas

Riddle: What kind of fish do dogs like to chase? Answer: Catfish.

Donna Kresky-Owego, New York

Riddle: What did Tennessee?

Answer: The same thing Arkansas.

Susan Fleming-Spartanburg, South Carolina

Teacher: Sam, what is your favorite state?

Sam: Mississippi.

Teacher: How do you spell it?

Sam: Er... I like Ohio much better.

Earry Mar-Cumberland, British Columbia, Canada

Riddle: What are the biggest ants in the world?

Answer: Gi-ants.

Belinda Villanueva-Coleman, Texas

Jack: Which game do you think is the best? Tom: The one I win.

Danny Saepo-Indianapolis, Indiana

Hope: Ouch! That hot water burned my hand.

Mope: You should have felt it before you put
your hand in it.

Annette Moisan-Newburyport, Massachusetts

Lor: I wish I was born 400 years ago.

Joanne: Why?

Lor: Because I wouldn't have had to learn so much history.

Roberta Shelofsky-Orangeburg, New York

Farmer Boy: My father can't decide whether to buy a cow or a tractor.

City Boy: He'd look funny riding a cow.

Farmer Boy: Well, he'd look even funnier milking a tractor.

Greg Poliestad-Munich, North Dakota

Riddle: Why do dragons sleep in the daytime? Answer: So they can hunt knights.

Sharon Anne Clark-Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada

Farmer: Would you like to take this chicken home to eat?

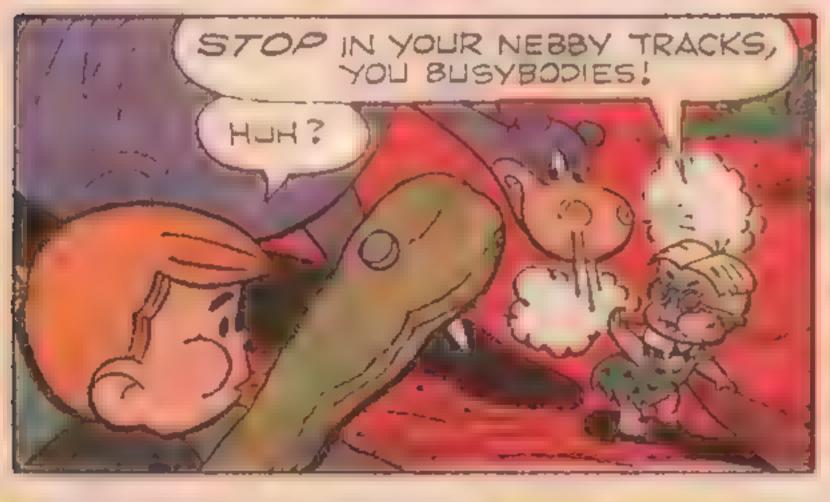
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Patricia Guelker—St. Louis, Missouri

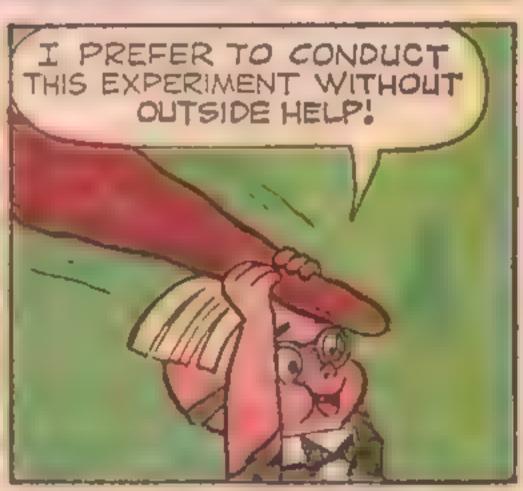
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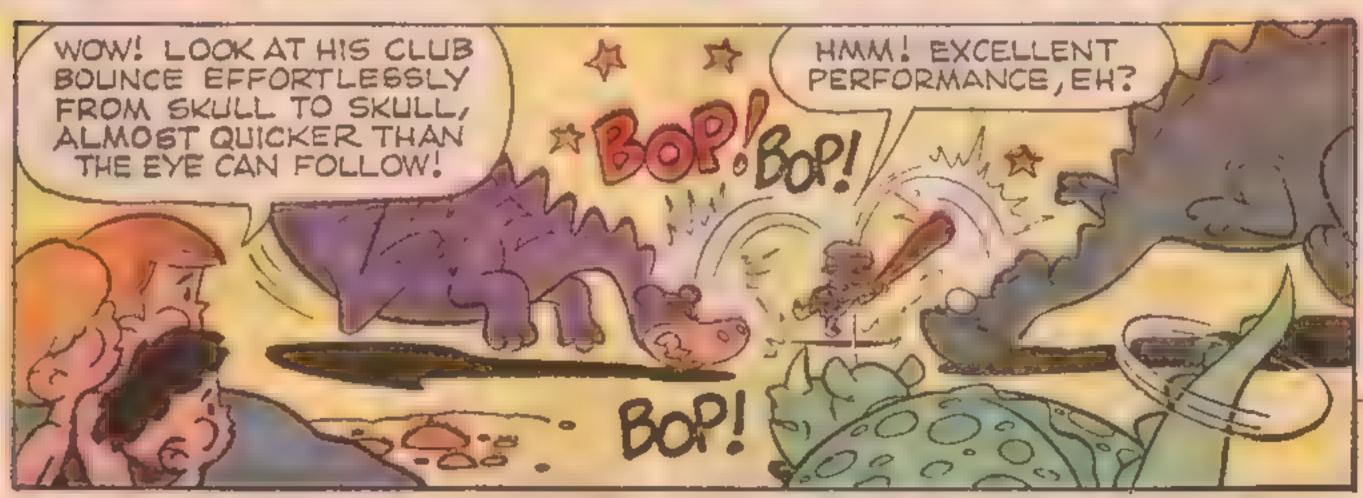
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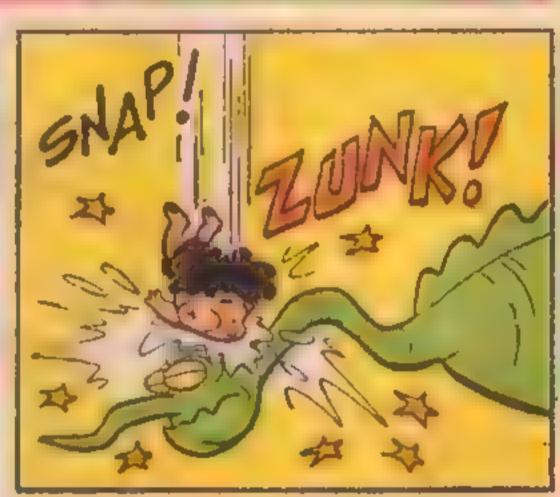








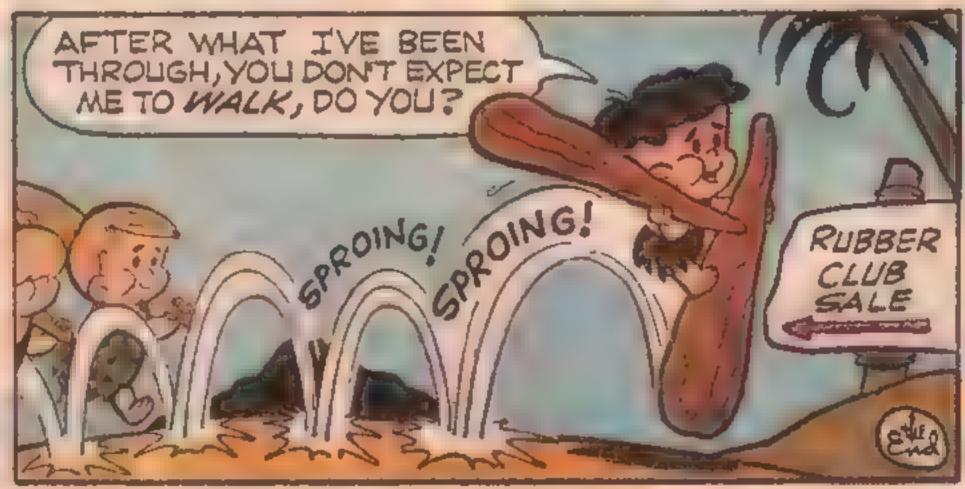


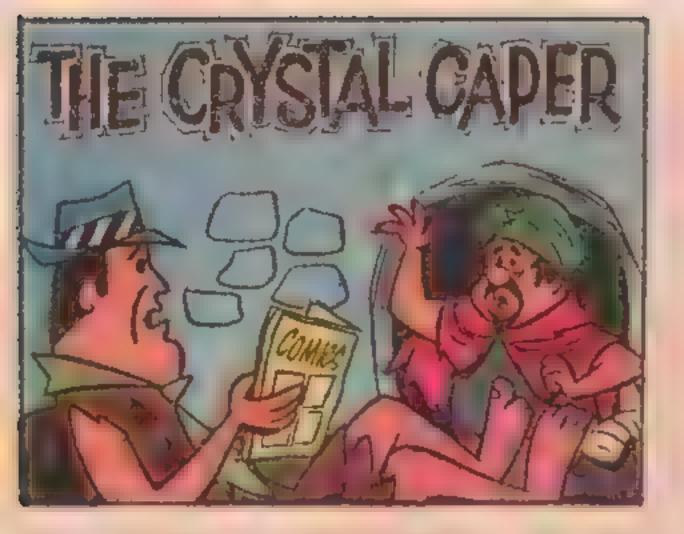












Perry Gunnite was sitting quietly at his desk when a man dressed in flowing robes and a turban dashed into his office.

"Mr. Gunnite! You must help me! My most valuable possession has been stolen!" cried

the strangely dressed man.

"Say, I know you," Perry said. "You're Swami Salami, the famous mind reader and medium. If something's been stolen, why don't you just look in your crystal ball to find it? Heh, heh, heh . . . "

The Swami gave Perry two conks on the head for being a wise guy and then politely informed him that what had just been stolen was his crystal ball.

"Who do you think would want to steal a crystal ball?" asked Perry.

"Look, I came here for answers, not questions. Questions I get all day long at my fortune-telling booth," yelled Swami Salami. But then he paused for a minute ... "Come to think of it, who would want a crystal ball but another medium? And the only other swamiin town is Swami Yogurt!" cried Salami. "He has always been jealous of my crystal ball. It's bigger than his and gets much better picture reception ... in color, too!"

"That's it," said Perry, "Swami Yogurt must be the thief. We'll go and search his place right now. Your good thinking gave me

the clues I needed."

As they went out the door, Swami Salami said, "If I'd really been a good thinker I would've figured this out before coming to you and saved myself a big fee " Perry told him to quit thinking

Shortly they arrived in front of Swams Yogurt's place of business. A big sign read: 'SWAML YOGUR! TELLS ALL!

"Sounds like a big tattletale to me," Perry mused out loud.

Inside, the evil Swami Yogurt gloated over his new crystal ball. He was, indeed, the thief. He also was dressed in flowing robes and a tall turban ... the standard costume for swamis and mediums.

"Heh, heh . . . at last I've got old Salami's twenty-one inch crystal ball instead of my seventeen incher," chuckled Yogurt.

"You may get seventeen to twenty-one days in jail for this, Swami Yogurt," yelled our hero as he smashed through the door. (He always smashes through doors . . . even unlocked ones. It looks so much more heroic.)

While Perry was recovering, Swami Yogurt

dashed outside with the crystal ball.

Swami Yogurt was a fast runner, so by the time Perry and Salami caught up, he had run around the corner and all the way to the end of a pier at the harbor. There was no crystal ball in his hands.

"What did you do with my crystal ball, you villain?" cried Swami Salami.

"I tossed it into the ocean," replied the evil medium, laughing gleefully.

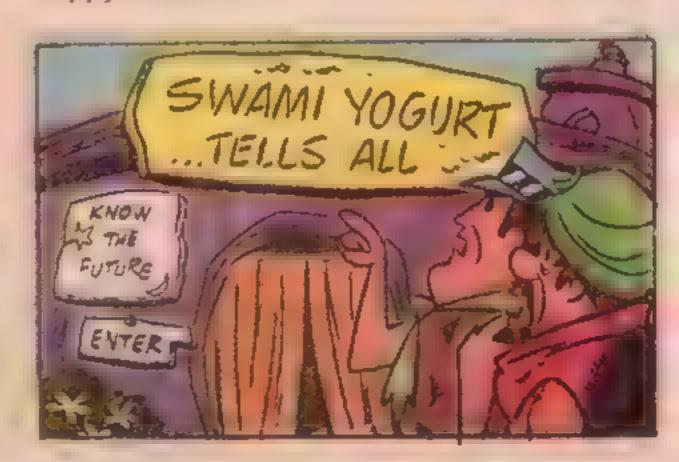
"Don't believe that baloney, Salami," sald

Perry as he hit Yogurt's turban.

As the tall turban fell to the ground, it revealed the crystal ball, balanced on top of Swami Yogurt's head!

On the way back to the police station, Salami asked Perry how he knew Yogurt was lying, and how he got the idea to hit the, turban off.

"Easy," replied Perry. "I got suspicious when I saw him so happy even though his plot to steal the ball had failed. I figured he must still have it, and I followed some advice my mother gave me long ago . . always strike a happy medium!"



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